

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NO. 35

DEPT. OF SPEECH OPENED AFTER A YEAR CLOSING

MR. AND MRS. MILLER RETURN
FROM N. Y., AFTER A YEAR'S
ABSENCE ON LEAVE.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Extra-Curricular Department for Those
Unable to Take Speech
Work.

The department of speech has been actively reopened upon the return of Mr. O. C. Miller, chairman of the Department of Speech. Mr. Miller spent the past year in work upon the completion of his Ph. D. degree at the Columbia University of New York. At the present time he is working upon his Doctor's dissertation, A Descriptive Study in Debate Education in the State Teachers Colleges of the United States. He received a Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Fraternity key, standing eleventh in a class of one hundred in the matriculation examination.

Following consultation with both the Department of Speech and the Department of Curriculum Instruction in Columbia University, several changes in the former Curriculum here have been made by Mr. Miller. Three Minors will be offered in the place of the single one which was given before this year. There will be a Minor in Speech for the Elementary Schools, Minor for Secondary Schools and a Minor in Speech for School Administration. Courses required for the Minor for Elementary Schools are: Fundamentals of Speech 11, Speech Hygiene 52 or Speech Pathology 102, Public Speaking 62 or Seminar Speech Education 137, Interpretative Speaking 72, Theater Arts 77 or Play Production 127, Speech Education for Elementary Schools.

The latter is a new course which has been built to answer need of both student and teachers in the Elementary Schools. It emphasizes the development of the future teacher of speech in the Elementary School in Vocal, emotional and professional speech adjustment. It offers supervised experience in story telling, dramatization, conversation and group discussions. It also presents a study of current problems in speech education in the Elementary School. It is being offered for the first time here this summer and will be offered following this term in the spring of the even years and summer of the odd years. Courses required for Minor in Speech Education for Secondary Schools are 11, 52 or 102, 72, 117 (Persuasion and Debate), 127, 137, for a minor for School Administration, courses 52 to 102 and 62 or 137 must be added to the above Minors.

A new feature for the coming year will be the introduction of Radio Speaking and Radio Drama. This will be taught through the medium of an improvised address system, and a recording apparatus.

Besides changes in the regular courses there will be alternatives in the extra-curricular activities. Chief among these is the introduction of the Unit Lecture System, which will consist of a series of lectures to be given every other week on the subjects of speech, debate, theater, judging of speech contests, etc., for the benefit of students who are unable to take courses in speech but who desire to know something of it. This program will be initiated at the opening of the fall quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller report a splendid year; she completed her work on her Masters Degree in speech, and Mr. Miller furthered his work on his Doctorate. They attended over thirty plays while away and have much of interest to offer.

A picnic was held in the College Park, Friday, June 2, at 6:00 p. m.

Those present were: Ruth Kramer, Helen Kramer, Josephine Rhodes, Catherine Norris, Roberta Cook, Mary Jackson, and Helen Busby.

Round the World Flier Sighted in Siberia



Nova Sibirsk, Siberia, June 7.—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern was sighted here at 4:10 a. m., today Moscow time (8:10 p. m. EST. Tuesday). He was flying high and fast toward Chita, Siberia, his destination in the fifth lap of his round-the-world flight. This town is about 400 miles due east of Omsk, Siberia, from where he hopped off at 1:10 a. m. Moscow time (5:10 p. m. EST Tuesday). His average speed was about 130 miles an hour. Chita is about 1,100 miles east of Novo Sibirsk.

COLLEGE HI GIRL PLACES SEVENTH IN THE NATION

ESTHER SCHMIDT STATE PEACE
PACT CONTEST WINNER RANK-
ED HIGH IN NATIONWIDE
CONTEST.

39 STATES COMPETE

Essay Topic Was "How Has the Paris
Pact Affected Sino-Japanese
Dispute?"

Miss Esther Schmidt of the College High School of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was awarded seventh place in the national contest dealing with the Paris Peace Pact. Miss Schmidt wrote a 500-word essay on "How Has the Paris Pact Affected the Sino-Japanese Dispute?" The first prize consisted of a free trip to Europe this summer. High School students from thirty-nine states competed in the national contest. Miss Schmidt won the state contest a few weeks ago.

Herbert Dieterich is principal of the College High School at Maryville. Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is State Chairman for the Paris Peace Pact project in Missouri. The judges of the national contest were: William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Felix Morley of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

In commenting on Miss Schmidt's achievement Mr. Dieterich said, "I believe that the essays written in our high school show that the young students grasp the sense and meaning and potential force of the Paris Pact once public opinion in the world is ready to give it sincere backing. The purpose of this project is to give the facts of the Paris Pact and of the great movements toward world peace their rightful importance in social science studies in high schools and it has my full approval. It is assisting young people to think clearly and constructively on the vital international issues of the day and is helping to educate them on the value of the Paris Pact in promoting world peace and abolishing war."

MISS DELUCE TO SPEAK TO COLLEGE CLASS

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College will be the chief speaker for the College Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church, South, at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday morning. The Rev. H. D. Thompson, pastor of the church was the speaker for the class last Sunday morning.

The Class held its first picnic in the College park last Friday evening. Miss Mildred Sawyer, a teacher in the Maryville high school was chosen president and Dexter Harvey of St. Joseph was chosen assistant president of the Class for the Summer term. Stephen G. LaMar of the College is the teacher of the class.

RESIDENT HALL BOARD IS SELECTED.

A business meeting of Residence Hall girls was held Thursday evening, June 1. The meeting was conducted by Miss Elizabeth Barrow, president for the spring quarter.

The meeting was opened with a talk by Miss Winnie Davis Neely, social director of Residence Hall.

Officers for the summer were elected as follows:

President, Miss Catherine Norris.
Vice-president, Oletha Nelson.
Secretary, Grace Carter.
Treasurer, Mary Estes Loucks.
Board members:
Senior class: Lucille Lackey.

NORTHWESTERN U TO SPONSOR AN INTERNAT. MEET

MID-WEST INSTITUTE OF INTER-
NATIONAL RELATIONS TO HAVE
MEETINGS AT MANY SCHOOLS.

RUNS JUNE 19 TO JUNE 30

Many Excellent Speakers Will Speak
On International Re-
lations.

For those students and faculty, especially interested in international relations who do not go to Europe or the Orient this summer, Chicago will be the mecca after commencement, not only on account of the World's Fair, but also for the many other attractions which are being arranged in the shadow of the Century of Progress Exposition. Noteworthy among these will be the second annual Mid-West Institute of International Relations to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. This Institute is being arranged by the American Friends Service Committee, which is sponsoring also similar Institutes at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, for the New England States, and at Duke University, North Carolina, for the Southeastern States. The Mid-West Institute will begin on Monday afternoon June 19, and will close Friday evening June 30, in order that those primarily interested in education may attend the convention of the National Education Association which opens the following day in Chicago.

The program will deal with the underlying issues of our current world situation as they affect world peace, with especial emphasis on what individuals and organizations can do for promoting world stability. The crisis in the Orient will be explained by George H. Blakeslee, Clark University, Massachusetts, who visited Manchuria, China and Japan as one of the experts with the famous Lytton Commission of Inquiry, sent by the League of Nations to study "on the spot" and report concerning the Manchurian affair.

The Berlin correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor will come directly from Germany to the Institute to talk on what is behind the headlines in Central Europe. Bernard Fay, of the College de France, Paris, author of the brilliant biographies of Washington and Franklin, will lecture on "Nationalism and the Human Mind in 1933."

The very complex questions of our economic foreign policy—war debts, tariffs, the gold standard, and the approaching world economic conference—will be discussed under the leadership of Harry D. Gideonse of the University of Chicago.

Andrew W. Cordier, professor of history, Manchester College, Indiana, will give a course on the political problems involved in organizing the world for

(Continued on Page 4)

HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED BY PRES. LAMKIN

LIST FOR SPRING QUARTER WAS
RELEASED YESTERDAY BY
HEAD OF COLLEGE.

14 FOR SPRING QUARTER

Fourteen Make the Roll That Requires
High Average.

President Lamkin released the following list yesterday as the honor roll for the Spring quarter. Fourteen names are in the list this time:

Helen Lou Busby—Extra-Curricular Activities 145, S; Sociology—The Family 160, E; Hist. of Education 152, E.
Duane Eberhart—Algebra 41, E; Gen. Chem. 11c, E; Physics 61c, S; App. of Literature 75, E; Tennis 16a, M.

Helen Grace—The Novel 164, E; Romantic Movement 151, E; Hist. of Education 142, E; Ed. 101—H. S. Meth. 101, S.

Jonan Haskell—Modern Civil. 8b, E; Eng. Comp. 11b, E; Algebra 10, M; Geography 15, E; Swimming 14c, M.
Margaret Maxwell—Bus. Eng. & Sales Corres. 105, E; Money and Banking 151, E; Fr. Comp. and Conversation 130, E; Education 145, S.

Edward Morgan (S. C.)—Ancient Civil. 101, E; American History 124, E.
Catherine Norris—Accounting 21c, E; Education 145, E; Spanish 61c, S; Shorthand 71c, E.

Margaret Parrish (S. C.)—Child Psychology 53, E; Intro. to Art 11, E; Gen. Gym 11c, M.

Milo Porterfield—Calculus 131c, E; Hist. & App. of Art. 171, E; French 11c, E; Mod. Physics 141, S; Meth. of Tchg. Physics & Chem. 140, S.

Maude Qualls—Prac. Tch. H. Econ. 104a, S; Physiology 55, E; Bacteriology 101, E; Sociology—The Family 160, E; Phys. Ed. 55, S.

Francis Sloniker—Hist. of Eng. Lit. 62a, E; French 11c, S; X-Rays 91, E; Gen. Physics 61c, E; Battery, M.
Maxine Strickland—H. S. Meth. 101, E; Hist. & App. of Art. 171, E; Library Sci. 61, E; Eng.—Romantic Movement 151, S.

Lucille Hass Wilson—Prac. Tchg. 190, E; Eng.—Romantic Movement 151, S; Ancient Civil. 101, E; Beg. French 11c, E.

Clarence Woolsey—Education 145, E; Adol. Psy. 121, S; Econ. Institutions 125, E; Prac. Tchg. 190, E.

NEW MISSOURIAN STAFF PICKED FOR SUMMER EDITIONS

ASSOCIATE EDITORS PICKED TO
RUN DEPARTMENTS AND
MANAGE ASSIGNMENTS.

NEW OFFICE CREATED

Old Members Retain Their Positions
and New Ones Will Fill in
Vacancies.

The Staff for the summer editions of the Missourian has been selected. It includes eight associate editors and ten departmental writers. The paper promises to cover the field of news even better than before. In order that the student paper attain a high standard it is necessary for the student body to co-operate by freely informing the staff members of any likely story.

Besides the associate editors a new office has been created in the form of managing editor. This office was filled by the appointment of Roland Russell.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. OF WISCONSIN WOMAN TO HEAD RESIDENCE HALL

MISS WINNIE DAVIS NEELY, FOR-
MERLY OF ATHENS, TENN.,
ARRIVED JUNE 1.

REPLACES MISS FISHER

Miss Neely Is Graduate of the Alabama
College for Women.

Miss Winnie Davis Neely, Athens, Tennessee, arrived June 1 to take the position of social director at Residence Hall. This place was filled during the spring quarter by Miss Mary Fisher, member of the faculty at the College.

Miss Neely is a graduate of Alabama College (for women), and has her bachelor's and master's degrees from Peabody College. She has just finished three years graduate work at the University of Wisconsin which practically completes her doctor's degree there. She has taught several years in high school, was critic teacher at Alabama College two years, and was a member of the English department at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College for six years. During her stay in Wisconsin, Miss Neely was chaperon for one of the University-controlled houses there.

We all welcome Miss Neely and hope that she will soon feel at home among us. It is the wish of the girls at Residence Hall that all boys and girls of the campus become acquainted with her. We feel confident that in her the students of our college will find a competent adviser and delightful friend.

COLLEGE HUMOR TO PICK ALL- AMERICAN GIRL

CO-ED TO BE SELECTED FROM
PICTURES SUBMITTED TO
THE HUMOR MAGAZINE.

CONTEST CLOSES JULY 1.

Winner to be Announced Before Mid-
night, July 15, 1933, by
College.

A nationwide contest to find America's typical co-ed for 1933, is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation. The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$100 a week, with expenses to and from Hollywood.

Judges in the contest include such prominent figures as Russell Patterson and Jefferson Machamer, nationally famous artists; Stanley V. Gibson, publisher of College Humor and Sense and other popular magazines; Carl Laemmle, jr., general manager of Universal Pictures; and Larry Reid, editor of Motion Picture and Movie Classic.

In order that students may participate in the contest, without interruption of school work, all decisions will be made from photographs. No one will be asked to make a personal appearance.

Universal Pictures, under the direction of Mr. Laemmle, will star the lucky student in a football picture to be produced in Hollywood, shortly after July 1st. Universal has the two outstanding football pictures of all time to its credit, "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and "All-American." If the contest winner shows promise in this picture, she will be given an opportunity for continued stardom, as well as a chance at radio and television work.

The contest is open to all students in colleges of reputable standing. Each entrant must submit two photographs, one in profile and one full face. The photos must be accompanied by descriptive data and a statement from an elocution or dramatic teacher regarding the student's quality of voice. A cover from the current issue of College Humor and Sense must also be included.

The contest closes midnight, July 1, 1933, and all material must be in the hands of the All-American Girl Editor, College Humor and Sense, 1300 Paramount Building, New York City, before that date. The winner will be announced before midnight, July 15, 1933.

—From College Humor and Sense.

President Lamkin delivered an address to the eighth grade graduates of Clinton County, Sunday, June 4.

ALL COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS—PLEASE NOTICE

This year the Missourian has become a student paper. The aim of the editorial board is to establish intercollegiate relationships through the press wherever possible. If your paper is being published through the summer please add the Missourian to your mailing list or if it is already there we would appreciate its being kept on. It is our belief that much is gained by studying the problems and ideas presented on other campuses. Please co-operate.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri.

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Member
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All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will re-

ceive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer.

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ON CO-OPERATION

Many of us do not realize the bother that we create for others by not co-operating with those who are busy. I have in mind the Bookstore manager's worries. Each of us checks out from one to three books. It takes quite a while to issue all of the books properly and accurately. If you ask for only one book at a time the work is much harder and the system is slowed up. Others have to wait longer as a result. Why not find out what all of your text books will be and get them all at once? It would be appreciated by those in charge if you would. Please do your part in helping facilitate the bookstore activities. Remember this also when it comes time to turn in your books at the end of the term.

WASTING TIME

Have you ever stopped to think how much time you waste in waiting? There is not a day when you are not obliged to spend considerable time waiting. You wait for classes to begin (and quite often for them to end); you wait for busses and trains; you wait to be served; and numberless times each day you wait to serve or be served. The general plan of this cannot be altered, but you can avoid wasting all that time.

An industrial laborer once revealed an interesting fact—he had learned a foreign language by himself, by devoting the time he was on the street car, to and from his home, studying the language. It would be quite unique and interesting to accomplish something worthwhile during the time that is ordinarily wasted.

Calvin T. Ryan in the Modern Thinker

My contact with college undergraduates for the last twenty years has led me to conclude that a relatively small percentage of them really cares for an education; or, if they do, it is to be "merely educated" in order to hold a certain position.

I have watched a 6-month-old baby sit in her playpen and select toys. I have seen her throw aside a beautifully hand-painted rattle sent her for Christmas by an aunt in another city and select one bought in the local dime store because it made a louder noise and was painted in more gaudy paint.

The Noisiest Rattle.

Gresham's law was innocently working in that playpen just as truly and just as effectively as the law of gravity, and, judging by the joy expressed in the baby's face and the screech that accompanied it, she must have rejoiced at the discovery

— like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken

Many college students never advance in their culture or their tastes beyond the baby in the playpen. The rattle that makes the most noise and is painted with the gaudiest paint is the rattle for them. They have not only a fear of excellence in themselves, but that fear obsesses them and keeps them away

To My Public

Dear Public:

Enrolled and getting settled down to class work? Well that's the way to be. Not many of us are really settled down as yet but plans are being made to that end never-the-less... New Courses... New Teachers... New Classmates and all that goes with it... Marion Gibbons, "Snake charmer" to most of us is back for the summer session... Jack McCracken and Tom Merrick... Music department has special plans for summer... Hope they get the Chorus going... Am sure that all they need is yours and my support... Up at six, off to class at seven—Such a life... Who gave his Frat Pin away (for the summer?)... Don't you wish I would tell... There is a new Stroller... Only I know who... Keep your news clean and private or we'll print it... St. John and Grace have artistic leanings... at least they have been doing some studio work lately—why not?... Sorry to lose the old Stroller, he had such a good nose for news, but am developing a new one that will make you hop... Hunter and Barrow skating, Hunter "faw" down go bump... and other nonsensities till the ribbon on this machine frays out... Just a glance around my desk as I work reminds me that the city is not the only one that has the rubbish disposal problem to deal with... Everybody still tired from the overwork of

enrollment so will not bother you further with this tripe - - -

Yours till Ivory soap sinks,
Humps.

Reducing Expenditures.

The following data are taken from the Tennessee Educational Bulletin. The expenditure of each dollar of income in the United States is as follows:

Living Costs	24 1/2 cents
Luxuries	22 cents
Waste	14 cents
Miscellaneous	13 1/2 cents
Investments	11 cents
Crime	8 1/2 cents
Government	4 1/2 cents
Schools	1 1/2 cents
Church	1/2 cent

There is a great hue and cry about curtailing expenditures. We agree that reduction is absolutely necessary, and not only that, but it is highly desirable and entirely proper, but why try to save by making reductions in the 1 1/2 cent expenditure? Why not reduce the 22-cent item, or, even more preferable, the 14-cent item? Why attempt to save by reducing the 1 1/2 cent expenditure, which is one of the greatest preventives of the 8 1/2-cent item.

Glenn Marr and Fred Crawford returned Friday from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, after a few days visit, to enroll in summer school.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

Education
Department

Among the many interesting items that it falls our lot to read are the following ones on "Education by Radio." They are along lines that the prospective teacher should be interested in. How much of what you hear on the air is worth listening to? How much of the advertising is true and how much is purely "sucker bait"? One of the following articles deals with the Children's Hours. This should be a very interesting point in our daily program selection. I shall refer you to the article for a resume of the programs:

More About Children's Programs.

Folk tales about fire-breathing dragons, child-eating ogres, and bloody conflicts which served in ancient times to stimulate and energize flagging childish spirits are not needed in the modern high-speed world of children. Modern children are a constant prey to overintense living, whether from dodging streetcars and automobiles, from moving pictures, or from the constant pounding of a crowded community life, and they need to be protected from overstimulation. Many discriminating mothers who would not allow their children to go to a blood-curdling play or picture make no audible protest when the same kind of program invades the quiet of the home through the radio.

Why should parents supinely permit a heavier load of terror to be thrown over their children's so-called quiet hour on the air? There is no more reason why we should allow our children to be frightened or their vocabulary degraded over the air than we should allow undesirable members of the community to spend their days in our home. It is certainly in our own hands to manage, for nothing will so quickly reflect our disapproval as the fact that we do not listen.

A movement of protest against many children's programs has made itself felt during the past two years, becoming vocal in the last six months. There seems to be no radio station that has escaped accusations of terrifying children, of giving them nightmares, of teaching them vulgar language, and of filling the house with "advertising junk."

Advertising program directors are more eager than anyone else to please the buying public, but they have no reason to believe that we disapprove of a program if we allow our children to respond to it by sending wrappers or labels to prove that we buy the advertised product.

Parents who wish to improve the quality of the radio programs to which their children listen will find assistance in the following suggestions:

- (1) Listen to the children's hour programs with the children.
- (2) Find out why children like or dislike certain programs.
- (3) Unite for conference with other parents in the community to evaluate programs for children.
- (4) Write to the radio station commanding programs.
- (5) Write to the station protesting against objectionable programs, stating plainly what features are disapproved, either as to program content or advertising material sent on request of children.
- (6) Choose with discretion programs suitable for child listeners and dial out those which are undesirable.—Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

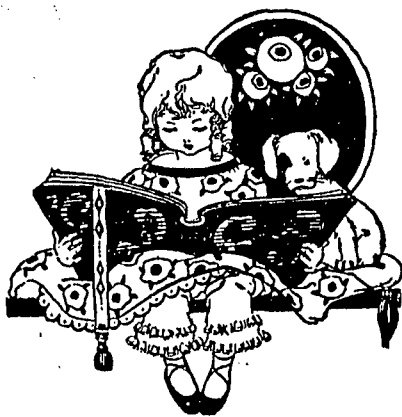
We have seen the Insulls and their allies go down before the barrage of investigation and prove to be worthless people. We have developed a distrust for the leaders of industry and daily the press discloses names that have been sacred in the National History as involved with our industrial leaders in the "crash heard around the world." The following item gives you some idea of just how you have been fooled on the air:

False Advertising.

After their experience with the "Old Counselor," part of a program of Halsey, Stuart & Co., which made paper profits of \$36,000,000 and was associated with the Insull companies, radio listeners will not be quite so gullible in following the advice of an honest-sounding voice over the air. Neither will radio chains be so likely to carry investment advertising without making a more careful investigation of its reliability.

The mere fact that a reputable chain broadcast the advice of the "Old Counselor" gave the impression of his responsibility. Mr. Stuart told the Senate committee that M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., worked out the investment pro-

Literary Corner

BOOK REVIEWS AND
OTHER ITEMS FROM
COLLEGE HUMORVICTOR WEYBRIGHT'S VIEWS ON
SOME CURRENT LITERATURE.

Book by President Roosevelt's Mother
About Her Son.

If you were sewed in for the winter with The Fountain, Sons and Ann Vickers—all good, warm, indispensable books—you probably got so novel-conscious that you missed a few of the early spring volumes by your favorite short story writers. Now that April's here, and P. G. Wodehouse is probably there, in England—oh, his latest, Mulliner Nights (Doubleday, Doran) seems sweller than ever—a perfect spring tonic.

Wodehouse's Mr. Mulliner relates, in the inimitable fashion of the old master himself, nine stories in the cozy back parlor of the Anglers' Rest; all of them told to his pals, Whisky Sour, Pint of Stout, Mild and Bitter and so on. It would not be sporting to describe these tales which Mr. Mulliner conjures from his vast experiences with acquaintances and odd relatives. Every one is funny. Every one brings wisdom and humor to bear upon a trait of British character.

JEEVES AGAIN

If you aren't up on your Wodehouse—you must know Jeeves!—I'm afraid I can do nothing for you except scream that Mr. Mulliner isn't "quaint." There's not a quaint dialect in his body, not a sparkling paragraph that might not have been told in your favorite speak-easy to Dry Martini, Old-fashioned, Side Car, and Manhattan.

A dozen of Katharine Brush's delightful short stories have just been put between covers under the title Other Women. (Farrar & Rinehart). Six of the other women are the none too lovable gals of Renwood, Ohio. As a smart, ironic, sophisticated mistress of the English language, Miss Brush digs so deeply into these females that the reader, fascinated and a bit malicious, like the author, thinks they're a nasty lot. The first story in the book, Ladies With Lipsticks, for instance, wherein the dame from Pittsburgh upsets half the girls of Renwood with her meddling. You get down on that Louise Ellery person, but you like the story because it's a beautiful job of narration.

CAMPUS STORIES

Katharine Brush trots only one important male character into the whole lot of stories in this book; men are in the background, poor wretches, as they are gradually coming to be in real life

gram and Halsey, Stuart sponsored it. Also certain public officials, such as Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking Committee (! ! !) who introduced the first program upon which the "Old Counselor" appeared will not be so quick to accept invitations of the kind in the future. Unquestionably the presence of men nationally known and respected on this program played an indirect part in giving the listeners confidence in the "Old Counselor."

Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., of Chicago, explained to the Senate committee that the purpose of the radio program was to "educate the public about investment topics." It surely educated some of the listeners in a way they probably will never forget.

Altogether the series gave a black eye to financial advertising of this type over the radio and leads up to the question of what steps are to be taken to protect the public against such misleading advice in the future. It seemed to be the general conclusion at the Capitol that there should be something in the law to prevent any but the soundest of investment advertising over the radio in the future.—Robert D. Heintz, in the Washington Post, February 20, 1933.

in this woman's country. The campus stories are marvelous. Here is that rare tidbit Football Girl, about the dumb-bell in the stadium asking fool questions, dropping her cigarette into the robe, losing her compact and gradually driving her boy friend nuts; then, suddenly seeing a five year old boy with an old alumnus in the seat ahead, chirping innocently, "Imagine bringing a child that age to a football game!" You-all know Football Girl. If you haven't had the sense to drop the screechy wench by this time, give her this story and let nature take its course.

We won't go into The Woman Accused (Long & Smith) in which ten famous authors, including Vicki Baum, Irvin S. Cobb, Ursula Parrott and Sophie Kerr, contribute each a chapter. No doubt you've already seen this, released simultaneously with the book, in the movies. As a study in writers' methods it is a dramatic literary curiosity. In the Cobb chapter, frinstance, we see the prize-putter-off-of-the-point torturing the reader with suspenseful dallying, which is better here than in a would-be-joke. We like jokes to get to the point without street names and comments on the weather, but in a gripping book we don't really care how much legitimate stalling is done.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

The pleasant, brief little book which Mrs. James Roosevelt, one of the few women who lived to see a son become president, told to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush, is a buy as a Mother's Day gift—and in the meantime you can snatch a look at the charming pictures and the chapter on Roosevelt at Harvard. (My Boy Franklin, published by Long and Smith.) As managing editor and eventually president of the Crimson he crusaded against fire hazards, listless hockey practice and weak cheering. When he was married the ceremony was performed by the Groton School rector. After Groton, Mr. Roosevelt was not much given to pranks but he has always been blessed with a civilized sense of humor, a tremendous asset in the White House. The illustrations in this book carry you back, as portraits of the past generation always do, to the good old days when little boys in their Eton collars looked formal and clean and didn't say "Nerts."

Mysteries: Murder at Sunset Gables (Duffield & Green) by Dean Hefferman, a young old wood pulp writer and a graduate of St. Louis University. Not bad, not bad. A large house full of suspects is a good perennial. Also The Eel Pie Murders, by David Frome (Farrar & Rinehart). The corpse of a beautiful woman is washed on the beach of Eel Pie Island, a pleasure resort on the Thames. They do these things well in England, I think. Inspector Bull and the inevitable amateur, Mr. Pinkerton, are nice sleuths.

Shocker: Lost, by Dale Collins (Bobbs, Merrill) Strange voyage; marooned; mating and rescue. Sophisticated melodrama.—College Humor and Sense.

By Victor Waybright.

A glance at some of the bright sayings of our campus lads and lassies this year revealed the following from a student in Mr. Garrett's class:

"The Missouri mule may be without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity but he is one of the most useful of all beasts."

Summer Activities

Some plans are being made for the summer work of the Y. M. C. A. Among these are two Gospel team trips of which the first will be made June 18. George Walter Allen and Richard Mickey are making arrangements for that trip now.

Miss Grace Young of Plattsburg, former student here, attended the Teachers College at Warrensburg this winter and was chosen one of four queens to reign on the campus. Miss Young is planning an eastern tour for this summer which will include visits to the World's Fair at Chicago, New York City and Washington, D. C. She will attend the University of Missouri next winter, where she will be a member of the senior class.

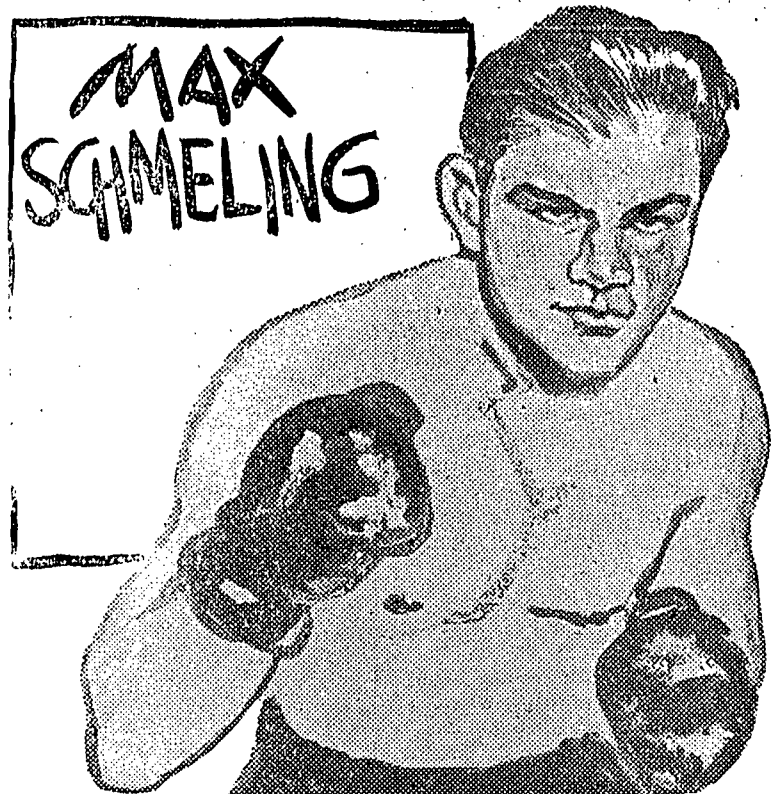
Marion S. Guillems spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Kansas City.

James Stubbs, a student in the College for the past year, left Wednesday for his home in Chillicothe where he will spend the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stubbs. He will return to school next fall.

Miss Julia Wooderson returned to her home in Spickard, Mo., Wednesday, after spending a week with her sister, Nadine and friends.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

WILL FIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT



VINES READY



Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary zone play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera study of the champion.

Worth Reading

Readers of Education by Radio who have not already done so, should read "The Tenth Generation" found in the May, 1933 issue of the Journal of the National Education Association, page 139. This article written by Harry Stillwell Edwards focuses our attention in these difficult financial times on some facts which are of such vital importance as to challenge our consideration.

A KITTEN-BALL LEAGUE FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

COACH DAVIS ORGANIZING A SUMMER LEAGUE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

TWO TEAMS ENTERED

Other Teams May Enter By Placing Name On List.

During the summer months a "Kitten ball" tournament will be held according to word received from Coach E. A. Davis.

The teams that enter must be made up of persons directly associated with the college. Teams will play two evenings each week and the tournament will be run off by the "round robin" method. Each organization will be allowed to carry twelve players. There has been but two entries made to date, one being the team captained by Coach Davis, the other by Lee Dunham. Coach Davis' team consists of faculty members and practice teachers. Dunham's team will represent the boys working at Residence Hall. This team throughout the tournament will be known as the "Hashslingers Union."

Those wishing to enter teams should get in touch with Coach Davis as early as possible so that a schedule might be worked out.

This is strictly a campus activity and an excellent chance for more to participate and enjoy baseball.

Mr. Wm. E. Holdridge, head of the music department and piano instructor is expecting to present three of his seniors, Donald Johnson, Darlene Schneider, and Irene Matter in Senior recitals some time this summer. Later he will present Miss Helen Gaugh in a Junior Recital. This is Miss Gaugh's first quarter in school, and should be highly commended for her excellent work under Mr. Holdridge enabling her to give her recital.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

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FACULTY WINS ONE HANDICAPPED BY INJURED PLAYER

DIETERICH HITS HOMER IN FIFTH WITH BASES LOADED TO WIN GAME.

SCHUSTER GOES ROUTE

Errors by Iba and LaMar Costly to the Teachers in Game Last Thursday Evening.

Thursday, June 1, the Faculty baseball team won a close game here from the Light Company team by a score of 8 to 7. This was an important game as the Professors are in a position to tie The Forum team for first place if they win from that club next week. The game was a close one and most interesting throughout. Dieterich of the Faculty hit a home run with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. Schuster, the stalwart pitcher of the professor squad pitched himself out of a hole after he had neatly shifted his Italian Briar to the other side of his mouth—Schuster is one of the few moundsmen today that smokes while pitching. His glass arm was also bothering him somewhat but got better as the worker warmed up. Seevers, catcher for the Faculty, held his post down excellently. In addition to the homer by Dieterich, the flashy baserunning and score by Rickenbrode brought the crowd to its feet. Rickenbrode has been in the faculty right field throughout his term of service to the team.

A few errors slipped into the score book through the loose playing of Iba and LaMar. Iba overthrew first base and allowed the Light Company runner to make second on what should have been an out. LaMar missed a pop fly that should have credited him with a put out instead of an error.

Dieterich slipped while attempting to field a ball and furnished the cheering section with some entertainment.

Hull, classy right short-stop for the Teachers, fielded a perfect game. A double steal was pulled on Schuster while he was intent on getting the signal from the catcher. He tightened up however and pitched himself out of the hole. To make up for the double steal, two of the Light company players were put out on a double play, Croy to Davis.

The Faculty were greatly handicapped by the absence of Schowengerdt, heavy hitting agriculture man, who was kept on the bench by a broken arm. Schowengerdt has been counted on many times to hit hard when the Teacher boys needed a run and has come through nicely.

The losing battery, Chantry and Gile.

First Lady Given Law Degree



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt now is a doctor of laws. Here is the First Lady as she received the honorary degree from the Washington College of Law at commencement ceremonies in Constitution Hall in the capital.

ALUMNI

To The Northwest Missouri State Teachers Alumni Association.

My Dear Friends:

Please accept my deep appreciation for the many things you have done for me. A marvelous evening, the beautiful tributes—the lovely bag—the kind wishes and the love and memories which will live with me always.

Believe me—I am truly grateful. (Signed) Hettie Margaret Anthony.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a brief meeting in Grant City. Plans for the Association next year were discussed, among them being the hope that there can be a reunion of the classes of 1914 and 1924 at the Alumni dinner next Spring. Miss Violet Hunter, teacher at Hamilton is President of the Association. Paschal Monk of Clarinda, Ia., and Norvel Saylor of Hopkins are the new members of the Executive Board. At the recent Alumni dinner the Association voted that Alumni and former students could buy a life membership in the Association for \$10.00. Those interested write Miss Violet Hunter or Mr. Stephen LaMar.

Ruth Van Sant of Shenandoah, Ia., has been awarded a scholarship at the Iowa University. She will continue her studies there.

Alumni Association members, mail your Alumni notes, for the Northwest Missourian to print, to Mary Elizabeth Seearce or Paul Shell in care of the Northwest Missourian. . . . It will facilitate our getting them ready for print. Continue to send other items to Mr. Stephen LaMar.

Mrs. H. B. Jones of Tucumcari, New Mexico, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. H. T. Phillips. Mr. Phillips is chairman of the department of education of the College.

Norvel Saylor of Hopkins has been attending the University of Iowa. He was recently awarded a fellowship in the Science department which will enable him to pursue his studies there. He has his A. B., and is attending school here this quarter.

Barney Thompson has left for Nevada where he will teach music.

Owen Thompson and C. K. Thompson are attending school this summer at the University. Ben Thompson, a brother, is teaching school in Oklahoma.

WHAT WE READ

NORTHWESTERN FRESHMEN ARE QUESTIONED CONCERNING MAGAZINES.

Northwestern freshmen aren't so dumb"—judging from the class of magazines they read.

Miss Icie Johnson held an open discussion of magazines which students read in her Literature class recently and made the astounding discovery that only two of the class read True Stories and not more than three or four of the class of thirty-five read Whiz Bang, Hooey, Ballyhoo, Love Stories, Detective Stories, Western Stories, College Humor, and Screen magazines.

Many of the students are regular readers of the Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, Good House Keeping, Household, Woman's Home Companion, Country Gentleman, Pathfinder, Cosmopolitan, Better Homes, Current History, American, Literary Digest, Reader's Digest, Golden Book, National Science, American Republican, Popular Mechanics, Pictorial Review, Ladies Home Journal, and many other interesting and educational magazines.

Panic Proof

America is safe. A million teachers and thirty million youth march steadily forward—a living monument to a nation and a century that has the vision and the courage to put children first. Let the good work go on. Let every child be taught by his parents and led by his teachers to appreciate the glory of the pioneering spirit; to understand the sacrifice and hardship that go with great achievement; to realize that vast new frontiers of social, economic, educational, and spiritual possibility are yet to be explored and conquered; that for the youth of

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Bearcat Inn

TO OUR OLD CUSTOMERS Attending Summer School—For the same class of work received at the Economy Barber Shop, see us now at

THE FORUM BARBER SHOP

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Nodaway Valley Bank. Phone 317. Maryville, Mo.

We invite you to see our new line of Portables.

Typewriter Paper, 45c ream; also in small packages.

Standard Typewriters for sale and rent, special rates to students

today willing to labor and sacrifice as did his parents of old there are opportunities such as man has never known before.

The unconquerable spirit of the teachers; the boundless energy of youth; the tradition of democratic opportunity; and our heritage of high ideals are panic proof. Upon that foundation let us continue to build for the better day.—Joy Elmer Morgan in the February Journal of the National Education Association.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips entertained members of the Education department with a dinner at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 2, at his home, 954 South Main Street. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Guests were: Mrs. H. B. Jones, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Mary Keith, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Grace Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, and President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

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JUNE TOILET GOODS SALE

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SOCIETY

Neeley-Smith.

Miss Velma Neeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neely of Bolckow, and Davis Richard, Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorine C. Smith of Albany, were married in Bolckow, June 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Bolckow high school and a former student of the College. She has been teaching the past few years.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Albany high school, Palmer College, and of the College this spring. He will teach in the Darlington high school next year.

They will attend the College this summer and be at home at 315 West Fifth street.

Smith-Wills

The marriage of Miss Bonnell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Pattonburg, to Emil H. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wills of Altamont, took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Gillam, 715 Franklin Place. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. D. Thompson, pastor of the M. E. church, South. The wedding march was played by Miss Mildred Smith, sister of the bride. Joan Gillam was the flower girl.

The bride's wedding dress was of pink crepe and Miss Gillam wore a green organza.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillam entertained with a wedding breakfast following the ceremony.

The couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Altamont, where Mr. Wills operates a filling station.

While Mrs. Wills attended the College here she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gillam.

Former Student Weds.

Friends here have received announcements of the recent marriage of Miss Jewell Gose of Trenton to Dr. J. B. Cornelius of Hale, Mo.

Mrs. Cornelius is a graduate of the College here and has been teaching in the Trenton schools.

They will make their home in Hale, where Dr. Cornelius is in business.

Redmon Perkins.

Miss Mabel Redmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Redmon of Fairfax, and Robert Perkins, son of Mr. John Perkins of Coffeyville, Kansas, were married at the Burr Oak parsonage, west of Skidmore, June 1 at 8:00 a. m. They were attended by Miss Marie Wagner of Craig and Walter Redmon, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Perkins has been teaching for the past four years.

Mr. Perkins is a member of the Junior class this year, Lieutenant in Battery C, 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard, and a member of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity.

They will attend the College this summer and be at home at 511 West Third street.

Dowis-Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dowis announce the marriage of their daughter Leta, to Zene G. Hammer of Allendale, Mo., June 1, at Troy Kan. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Flech.

Mrs. Hammer is a graduate of the Sheridan high school and attended the State Teachers College here. She has been teaching in the primary grades at Sheridan for the past three years and was reelected for the position for the coming year.

Mr. Hammer is a graduate from Albany high school and attended Palmer College at Albany and the College here. He has taught school several years in the Butler district north of Allendale.

They will make their home in Allendale where Mr. Hammer is in business.

Miller-Meredith

Mrs. Flossie Goff Miller and William W. Meredith, both of Maryville, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage in Hopkins by the Rev. J. Howard Thompson.

They will be at home at 803 North Walnut street.

Mr. Meredith is superintendent of the buildings on the College campus.

Sells-Keller

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Sells of Savannah to J. Oliver Keller, son of Mrs. Elsie Keller of Liberty, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. F. B. Kinnell, pastor of the Savannah Baptist church.

The bride, who has attended the College here, is a charter member of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma

Sigma Sigma sorority here. She has taught in the Savannah high school for the past six years.

Mr. Keller is a graduate of William Jewell College, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been athletic coach and an instructor in the Savannah high school for the past four and one half years.

They will return to Savannah this fall after a western trip. Mr. Keller will resume his position in the school.

Carr-Wilson

The marriage of Miss Neola Mae Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr of Maryville, to Russell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of Stanberry, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, south of Maryville. Preceding the ceremony the song, "I Love You Truly" was sung by the Misses Pauline McFarland and Bernice Carr. The wedding march was played by Miss Iona Maude Carr. Rev. Lane Douglas read the double ring ceremony. Miss Hazel Carr sang a solo, "Believe Me With All Those Endearing Young Charms," following the ceremony.

Miss Cleola Carr, the bride's twin sister, was the maid of honor. Francis Bowan was best man. Dale Miller, nephew of the bride, and Charleen Harmon were the ring bearers.

A reception was given by the bride's parents. Pink and white flowers were used throughout the house. The table in the dining room was centered with a wedding cake.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from the College high school with the class of 1932.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from the College here this spring.

They will be at home, after a short wedding trip, at 538 West Third street. Mr. Wilson is attending the College this summer.

Donelson-Thompson

The marriage of Miss Icel Donelson of Hatfield to Kenneth Thompson of Maryville took place at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph. Rev. V. O. White, presiding elder of the M. E. church, South read the ceremony. Mrs. White was a witness.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Donelson of Hatfield. She has been teaching at Long Branch, a consolidated school near Hatfield. She has been reelected to the position for next year. She has attended the Teachers' College at Warrensburg and here.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thompson of near Maryville. He has been teaching the Hazel Dell school, east of Clearmont and will teach there again next year. Mr. Thompson has also attended the Teachers College here and at Warrensburg.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are attending the College here this quarter. They are at home at 302 East Sixth street.

NEW MISSOURIAN STAFF PICKED FOR SUMMER EDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Russell will have charge of the business management of the paper.

The associate editors, whose business their department are: Pauline Rush, it 1 to take care of the assignments in Literary Dept.; Ford Bradley, Exchange and Contest Dept.; John Heath, Sports Dept.; Jimmie Jackson, Faculty and Education Dept.; Nadine Wooderson, Social Dept.; Virgil Yates, Alumni and Humor Dept.; Paul Shell, Feature and Special Story Dept.; and William Garrett, News and Editorial Dept.

Special Department writers are: Jean Patrick, Carrie Gene Heathman, Fritz Cronkite, Warren Crow, Elizabeth Barrow, Mary Elizabeth Searce, Clyde Sparks, Sara Kate Siddens, Alice Smith, Bernice Miller and Bedonna Hallock.

Please co-operate with this staff and make a better school paper.

NORTHWESTERN U. TO SPONSOR AN INTERNAT. MEET

(Continued from Page One)
peace, including the recent disarmament conference.

Under the guidance of W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, Wichita, Kan., the members of the Institute will face the question of sanctions and boycotts, whether force can be eliminated from the world, the relation of the individual to the state, and other ethical and religious issues dealing with the abolition of war. One of the evening lectures will feature Jane

PUBLISHERS BUREAU WINS SUIT TO STOP RE-PRINTS

COLLEGE TUTORING BUREAU HAD INFRINGED ON COPYRIGHT BOOKS.

SOLD ABRIDGMENTS

Notice Given by National Association of Book Publishers Against Practice.

In the suits brought by Houghton Mifflin Company, The Macmillan Company, Ginn and Company and Harper & Brothers against Joseph H. Hurvitz and Abraham Segel doing business under the name of The College Tutoring Bureau in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Judge Brewster of the Federal District Court at Boston was granted preliminary injunctions restraining the defendants during the pendency of the suits from publishing, copying, selling, or exposing for sale any copies, versions, or abridgments of the copyrighted books mentioned in the suits as published by the several plaintiffs.

At the hearing on the preliminary injunctions it appeared that The College Tutoring Bureau prepared mimeographed abridged versions of books used in college courses and offers them for sale to students and others. The publishers claim that these abridgments infringe their copyrights and interfere with the sale of the books themselves. The Dean of Harvard College stated in an affidavit introduced at the hearing that such abridgments are being used to an extent which has become a matter of great concern to the college authorities, who disapprove their use by students.

Prior to the hearing on the preliminary injunctions the marshal pursuant to an earlier order of the court had seized some 800 of these abridgments at the office of The College Tutoring Bureau. It is expected that hearings on the question of permanent injunctions and for an accounting of profits and damages will be held in the near future.

The suits brought by the four publishers against The College Tutoring Bureau represent definite action on a subject which has recently become a matter of increasing concern to publishers. Several months ago the Executive Secretary of the National Association of Book Publishers issued a statement intended to clarify the purpose and benefits of the copyright laws. It read in part:

"In the past two years there has been a startling increase in the use of literary property without the permission of the author or the copyright owner.

"The federal copyright laws give the author (or publisher, if he is the copyright owner) the exclusive right to print, reprint, publish, copy and vend the copyrighted work, and to make any other version thereof. Copying without specific permission from the copyright proprietor is contrary to the law, and the person who uses book material without authorization is liable for prosecution.

"Often teachers who duplicate material for distribution to students are thoughtless of the rights of the matter but in so doing they are violating the law and doing grave wrong to authors and publishers. Copyright control is granted authors not for the sole purpose of selfish aggrandizement, but to encourage research, authorship and publishing initiative and investment.

"New books could not be brought out if they were not accorded copyright protection, and all civilized countries recognize this and safeguard literary property."

The College Tutoring Bureau had on its lists more than 200 outlines of books which had been issued, many of which are copyrighted by a score or more of publishers, including the four houses mentioned above which had filed separate bills of complaint against the offending bureau.

Addams, founder of Hull House, and "first citizen of America," who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

The enrollment is limited and registration should be made in advance through the American Friends Service Committee, Room 902, 203 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. The program will be arranged with classes in the morning, public lectures in the evening, round tables and discussions for a part of the afternoon with opportunities for recreation on the lake shore and will also include several inexpensive excursions to the Century of Progress Exposition, only forty-five minutes away.

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The Better Shows

MISSOURI

Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, "Pick Up."

Sylvia Sidney and George Raft are cast together for the first time in "Pick Up," movie adaptation of Vina Delmar's Red Book story, produced by B. P. Schulberg for Paramount.

"Pick Up" is the story of a girl, "framed" by her husband for a crime he has committed, who goes to prison with him. The role is played by Miss Sidney.

Released after a couple of years, while her husband remains behind the bars, Sylvia finds herself back in the city, broke, cold and soaking wet in a rain-storm. She seeks shelter in an empty cab, and the driver, Raft, is convinced of the genuineness of her pleas.

Soon they are deeply in love.

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, "Pleasure Cruise."

"Pleasure Cruise," said to be a gay romantic comedy centering about a young wife's adventures during a marriage holiday, starts an engagement Friday at the Missouri Theatre, with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young playing the leading roles.

Previously scheduled as Miss Tobin's first vehicle under her new Fox contract, "Pleasure Cruise" was postponed to allow the blonde actress to carry the feminine lead in "The Infernal Machine."

The cast in support of Miss Tobin and Young is a notable one that includes Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin, Minna Gombell, Theodore Greig and Arthur Hoyt. "Pleasure Cruise" is from the studios of Fox Film.

Friday and Saturday—On the Stage: A Musical Revue, Don Ramon and Company. Ten people, girls, music, dancing, singing, Maxwell sisters, a whole show of clean, fine entertainment.

Coming Sunday, June 11, "A Bedtime Story."

Maurice Chevalier, debonair as ever, plays a new kind of role in his latest picture, "A Bedtime Story."

Maurice is the same Paris play-boy, carefree and irresponsible, but the "baby" he pursues is a real, genuine, one-year-old, and not the 20-year, blonde, feminine type of the past.

Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames, and Baby Leroy, the Los Angeles youngster who won the role in competition with several thousand other youngsters of his own age, head the cast which supports the French star.

TIVOLI

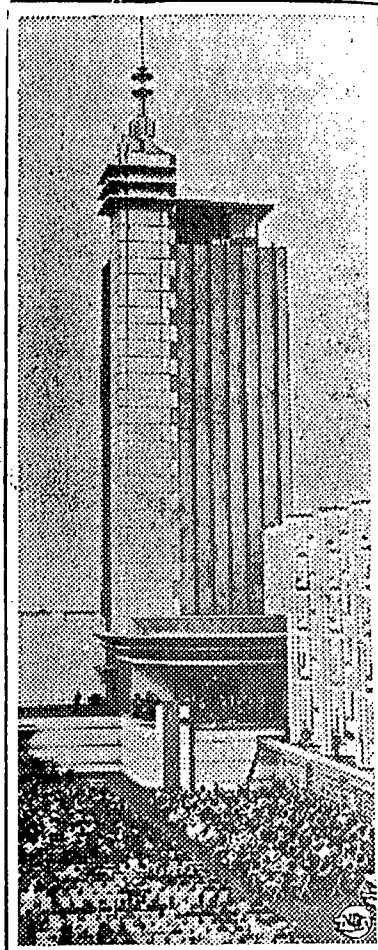
Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8

"EMERGENCY CALL"

In "Emergency Call," current RKO-Radio Picture, Bill Boyd enacts an ambulance surgeon, augmenting his long list of roles which include a Volga boatman, cowboy, sailor, soldier, policeman, fireman, aviator, steel worker, railroad engineer and motion picture stunt man.

Boyd heads Wynne Gibson, William Gargan, Betty Furness, George E. Stone, Reginald Mason and Edwin Maxwell in "Emergency Call," which was directed by Edward Cahn.

Scenes From World's Fair



Hall of Science

Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10

"INDIA SPEAKS"

A fairyland on earth, the Vale of Kashmir, immortalized in song and story, is the locale for one of the most romantic sequences in "India Speaks," RKO-Radio release featuring Richard Halliburton, the handsome young writer and adventurer, who makes his screen debut in a panoramic production laid in Indo-China, India, Tibet and other places in the Far East.

Sun. Mon. and Tues. June 11, 12 and 13

"DIPLOMANIACS"

In RKO-Radio Pictures' laughter broadside, "Diploaniacs," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are commissioned to represent a tribe of American Indians at the Peace Conference.

When the boys, a pair of voluptuous vamps, and 24 assorted hand-picked blondes and brunettes, invade the conference hall seeking peace and war, the resultant melee is a riotously funny spectacle.

In support of the comedians are Marjorie White, Phyllis Barry, Hugh Herbert, Louis Calhern, Richard Carle, William Irving, Neely Edwards, Billy Bletcher, Teddy Hart and many others. William Seiter directed.

Wed. and Thurs. June 14 and 15.

"The Woman I Stole"

One of the really grand old men of the screen—though he isn't actually old as years go—is Noah Beery, who appears as General Rayon, a bandit chieftain, in the Columbia production, "The Woman I Stole."

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Wheeler and Woolsey

SIX business girls tested the wear SILK HOSE

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Meadowlarks stood the "acid test"—WEAR and ACTION! Six active young women wore chiffons to the office day in and day out . . . laundering them every night. 3 pair (total \$1.17) lasted 120 working days! Twist! Dull lustre! Silk top and heel! Also service weight.

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